

Veterans Sweep Student Ballot, Assume Offices

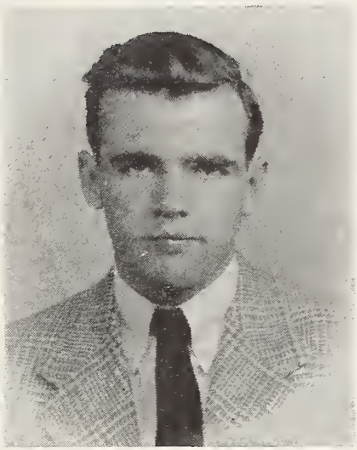
Two veterans, John J. Sweeney, Jr., and Leon J. Greenbaum, won the coveted positions of President of the Student Body and President of the Athletic Association in the student election on Wednesday, April 17. Sweeney piled up a majority of 113 votes to easily outdistance his two rivals, John G. Arthur, eighty-six votes, and J. Morgan Mattingly, thirty-four. Greenbaum received 125 votes but surpassed his only competitor, William J. Thaler, by a scant eighteen votes.

Both of the new officers were introduced to the student body by the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., at a mass outdoor meeting the same day. In the presence of Fr. Bunn, the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inville, S. J., and the students, Sweeney recited the oath of office. Both officers begin their official duties at the next Student Council meeting, Tuesday, April 30.

Sweeney Veterans' President

After graduation from Loyola High School, Jack Sweeney came to the College in September, 1942, and remained until the following June when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. After training, he received his commission and served as bombardier aboard a B-17 in which he made seventeen missions over Europe.

Sweeney returned to the College last September although he was not officially discharged until October. (Continued on page 8, col. 3)



John J. Sweeney, Jr.

Debaters Close Active Season

With ten intercollegiate debates for the season, the Bellarmine Debating Society is about to complete its season's roster with the annual prize debate. The debate will be held in the middle of May and the debaters will be four members who have been judged the best in the Society.

Last night, the debaters met Lincoln University in an Oregon style debate on Compulsory Military Training. Dudley Shoemaker and Thomas Lalley debated the Affirmative for Loyola.

The debaters complete intercollegiate competition for this year with a debate tonight against a Jesuit rival, Boston College, before the St. James Players. Dudley Shoemaker will once more debate the Affirmative with J. Allan Panuska for his partner. They will be opposed by John T. Moore and Edmund J. Naughton of Boston College.

Junior Prom To Feature Lee Castle And His Band

Sudden Stroke Kills Dr. Reginald Tonry

Dr. Reginald I. Tonry, '96, dropped dead at his home on Saturday, April 13, after a month of intense activity in behalf of the Chapel Campaign. He had just finished canvassing his entire class of almost thirty-five.

As Class Captain for 1896, Dr. Tonry had made a complete report to the Chapel committee of the Alumni Association on Sunday, April 7. He was also present at a meeting in behalf of the Chapel of the Doctors Guild on the Thursday before his death.

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., president of Loyola College, has announced that the Carroll Gold Medal, awarded annually to the most active alumnus in the Association, will be awarded posthumously to Dr. Tonry on Commencement Day, May 26.

"Dr. Tonry was, in a real sense, a martyr that the Chapel might be erected," said Fr. Bunn, "and the Chapel will also serve as a memorial to his efforts in its behalf. He gave all Alumni a powerful example to follow. I know that I express the feelings of the Faculty and Student Body in extending to Dr. Tonry's family our most heartfelt condolences."

Lee Castle, one time leader of Artie Shaw's band and trumpet attraction with Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller, brings his orchestra to Loyola tomorrow night for the biggest Junior Prom since 1942. Castle will feature two vocalists, Tony Dexter and Carol Norman, as well as a fourteen piece ensemble at the dance, which will be held in the Gymnasium from nine till one.



Lee Castle

ASN Selects Four Alumni

Ever since the Baltimore Chapter of the National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, the Alpha Sigma Nu, was organized at Loyola in 1942, deserving graduates of earlier classes have been unable to gain entry into it. This Sunday afternoon, April 28, the society will meet in the Faculty Residence to select four induction candidates from the class of 1941.

These four new members, after the ceremonies of induction, will aid in the selection of candidates from the class of 1940, and by gradual progression the society will include the Alumni from as far back as the class of 1937.

Alumni Work Considered

In addition to the three requirements of Scholarship, Loyalty and Leadership, these new men will also be judged upon their activity in the Alumni Association.

The Society also hopes to arrive at a final decision on the resolution to raise the initiation fee from \$15 to \$25 and will discuss the advisability of drawing up a special constitution for the Baltimore Chapter of the National Organization.

Cahill Elected President

At its Palm Sunday meeting, the Society elected William W. Cahill, Jr., as its president, Mannes F. Greenberg, vice-president, Gus A. Crenson, secretary, and Thomas L. Lalley, treasurer.

Veterans Club Begins Membership Campaign

Although it boasts the largest membership of all school activities, the Veterans Club has begun a drive to enroll all the former servicemen now attending the school.

Membership cards have been issued to encourage prospective enrollees and the \$1.50 initiation fee has been abolished. Monthly dues of fifty cents are still in effect. Members who have already paid the initiation fee will have the amount credited as dues paid for the next three months.

As part of its contribution to the Chapel campaign, the Club plans a benefit dance in mid-June.

The president of the Junior Class, William W. Cahill, Jr., has chosen a former classmate at Towson Catholic High School, Miss Betty Bruns, as Prom Queen. Miss Bruns was in the same graduating class as Cahill.

Twelve Years Of Experience

Although he is still under the age of thirty, Castle has managed to cram in twelve years of professional musical experience. He began his career at the age of fifteen by playing a trumpet in a tiny band in a New York night club. Shortly afterwards, Lee secured a position with the house band of the Roseland.

Due to the illness of a trumpeter in Joe Haymes' band when it was playing at the Roseland, Castle was given a chance to play in a first rate orchestra. He did so well that bands such as Joe Venuti, Jack Teagarden and Benny Goodman hired him as a trumpeter.

When Artie Shaw was suddenly inducted into the Navy, Castle took charge of the band, which had re-

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

NFCCS Finishes Year's Program

Delegates from the ten member colleges of the Maryland Regional Conference of the National Federation of Catholic College Students met for the year's final meeting Saturday, April 13, at Trinity College, Washington. Three representatives from Loyola were present.

The meeting took the form of a congress summarizing the accomplishments of the past year and tentative plans were made for next year's activities. In addition to the one-act play contest, there will also be a radio script competition and a model Security Council meeting.

Fr. Parsons Speaks

The congress was opened by a Missa Recitata in the Trinity College Chapel. After welcome had been extended to the delegates, an address on the theme of the congress was given by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of Sociology and Political Thought at Catholic University.

Fr. Parsons, who lectured here three years ago on "Problems of World Unity", discussed the relations of the Church with Russia. He also emphasized the encouraging success of the many Catholic political parties which have sprung up in liberated Europe.

Students Take Active Part

After Fr. Parsons' talk, three students spoke on the problems confronting the Catholic student in the postwar world. Irene Andrews, Notre Dame, Frank J. Heintz, Catholic University, and Thomas Lalley, Loyola, were the speakers

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Alumni Hope For Forty Percent Sunday; Architect Sketches Montserrat Oratory

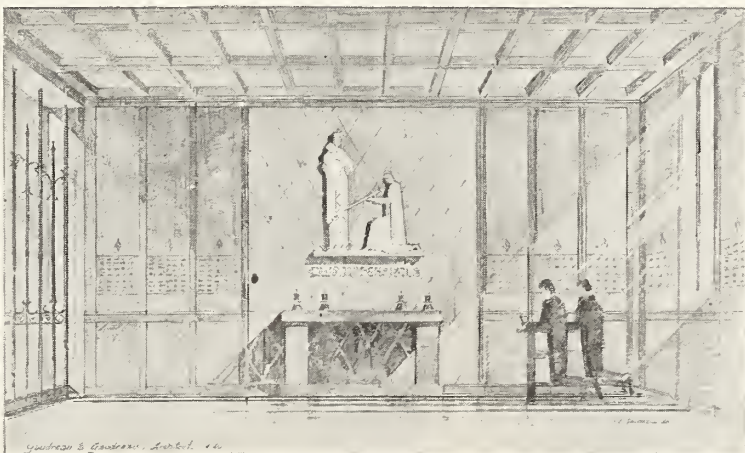
With Alumni participation in the Memorial Chapel campaign well under way, Isaac S. George, Alumni chairman, hopes to realize over forty percent of the Association's \$250,000 pledge quota by next Sunday's committee meeting in the Oak Room. At this meeting, the Rev. Richard Law, S. J., professor of Theology at Georgetown University, will address the Alumni.

To assist Mr. George, the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., general chairman of the campaign, has been holding daily meetings with committee members and advisory committees.

Of the total \$400,000 needed for the erection of the Chapel, Fr. Bunn has undertaken to raise \$150,000 by contacting various friends of Loyola. Student participation has begun with the appointment of sub-committees and the foundation of a general fund by the February Freshmen in preparation for a formal class pledge.

Classes Hold Meetings

Several Alumni classes have already met in reunions under the direction of their Class Captain or Executive Representative. Joseph J. Curran, '26, called a meeting of classes from 1926 to 1930 which he represents on the Executive Council. Among class gatherings held at Loyola were those under the direction of Class Captains F. Albert Petersam, 1934, Robert Rector, 1940,



The Oratory of Our Lady of Montserrat

Carl Gottschalk, 1941, and George W. McManus and Joseph B. Smith, 1943.

Fr. Bunn has emphasized that the facilities of the College are always open for any form of class reunion whether directly concerned with the chapel or not.

Oratory Plans Revealed

Gaudreau and Gaudreau, architects for the Chapel, have just finished a tentative sketch of the Oratory of Our Lady of Montserrat where Loyola servicemen will hang up their military insignia in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The Oratory will be located behind the altar of St. Joseph and the sacristy will be directly opposite across the sanctuary.

Architects Description

"You will observe that in addition to the altar group above, we have shown the light penetrating the stained glass windows on the right, and the interesting feature of the grille on the left," said Mr. Lucien Gaudreau in a letter accompanying the sketch. "We have presented an idea for applying the insignia on fabric within the panels. The actual material, of course, has not as yet been determined."

"It may be said that the altar can be of either wood or marble, and that the statues will be in low relief. The interior walls and ceilings will be furnished in oak with certain appropriate fabrics introduced."

Two Hundred Couples Attend The First Postwar Junior Prom

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
mained intact, and led it on one of its most successful tours.

No Prom Favors Given

"I have been unable to secure Prom favors which would conform to our price level because of the metal shortage", said Robert W. Reichel, favor chairman. "Favors will be given only to Juniors, who have, of course, paid extra for them. To partially compensate for the lack of the favors, there will be no charge for refreshments."

Decorations for the dance have been planned to hide completely the superstructure of the Gym. The ceiling will, in effect, be lowered almost twenty feet. There will be drapes on the walls which will hide the roll away seats.

Invitations Issued

Printed invitations have been issued to all the purchasers of Prom bids and admission will be by card only.

College Calendar

- Apr. 26—Debate with Boston College, St. James Hall
27—Intercollegiate Golf Tourney, Annapolis, Md.
—Baseball Game, Washington College, home, 2:30
—Track, University of Pennsylvania Relays, away
—Junior Prom in Gym, 9 till 1
29—Golf, Western Maryland, away
May 1—Baseball Game, Johns Hopkins, home, 3:30
3—Baseball Game, Bridgewater College, home, 3:30
4—Baseball Game, Randolph Macon, home, 2:30
—Track, Catholic U., away
—Tennis, Western Maryland, away
6—Golf, Western Maryland, Country Club of Md.
7—Fourth Quarter ends
8—Semester examinations begin
9—Tennis, Johns Hopkins, home
10—Baseball Game, St. Joseph's College, home, 3:30
—Track, Johns Hopkins, away
11—Baseball Game, Washington College, away
—Tennis, Georgetown, away
—Lacrosse, Swarthmore College, away
—Prep Track Meet sponsored by Loyola, home
—Registration ends for new students
15—Term Holiday
—Lacrosse, Johns Hopkins, away
16—Spring term begins
—Baseball, Johns Hopkins, away
—Golf, Johns Hopkins, Country Club of Md.

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Miss Betty Bruns

Deans Hold Conferences

Delegates from colleges in Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia met at Loyola on Saturday, March 30, for a Deans and Registrars meeting. The meeting was held under the auspices of the American Council for Education in an effort to ascertain the effects of credits received in military service upon the general college curriculum.

The following educators represented the colleges attending:

Dr. John M. Stephens, Veterans' Counselor, Johns Hopkins; Gilbert W. Mead, President, Washington College; Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University and the College of Liberal Arts, University of Delaware; Dr. James Marshall Campbell, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, The Catholic University of America; Howard F. Spencer, Coppin Teachers College; Theodore H. Wilson, President, University of Baltimore; J. D. Blackwell, President, State Teachers College, Salisbury; Miss M. Theresa Wiedefeld, President, State Teachers College, Towson; Edward N. Wilson, Registrar, Morgan State College; C. Anthony McCane, Miner Teachers College; the Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, President, Mt. St. Mary's College; Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., Secretary of the University, Howard University; Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, University of Maryland; and Miss Martha Manahan, Registrar, Western Maryland College. The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., President of the College, and the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inville, S. J., Dean of Studies, represented Loyola.

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Veterans Bureau Requests Copies Of Md. Broadcast

As required reading for its guidance directors throughout the United States, the Veterans Administration has requested copies of the radio broadcast, "Democracy Through Education—The G. I. and His Relation to the College," presented under the auspices of the Maryland Educational Conference for Postwar Organization on Tuesday evening, April 16, over Station WBAL.

The Educational Conference, which includes every educational institution in Maryland, is under the chairmanship of the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.

Six Speakers

In addition to Fr. Bunn, speakers on the program were Dr. Edgar Long, Director of Admissions at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. William Logan, Director of Admissions at the University of Maryland, the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., Director of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Loyola, and F. Marcoe Dugan, a veteran studying at Loyola.

Mr. William William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., presides as moderator over the program's round table discussion.

Four More Programs

"Democracy Through Education" was the second in a series of six programs presented by the Conference. The remainder are to be presented over WBAL on Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.

"Is College Training Necessary?" will be broadcast May 4; "Training the Citizens", May 11; "Adult Education and International Relations in the Postwar World", May 18; and "Universal Military Training", May 25.

Loyola Profs Attend St. Louis Conference

Three Loyola teachers, the Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., professor of Adolescent Psychology in the Night School, the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., professor of Theology and Education, and the Rev. Matthew G. Sullivan, S. J., professor of Psychology are now attending the joint conference of the National Catholic Educational Conference and the Jesuit Educational Conference in St. Louis, Mo.

Fr. Sullivan will address the Conference on the Education of Veterans. He will use as part of his speech the transcript of "The G. I. and His Relation to the College".

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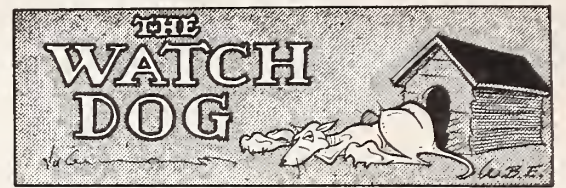
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Even if there are three hundred people in the school, I ain't goin' ta let anybody or anything get by me if I can help it. Hold on to your blood pressures, 'cause here I go . . .

THE PROFS TELL US THAT—The apple which disappeared from Neil (Not King) Cole's lunch suddenly reappeared on a certain logic teacher's desk . . . talking about logic Hector (mouse mussels) Di Nardo might be a bit more logical if he wouldn't exercise his vocal chords so loudly on the athletic field . . . Dick (Think I'll make the chess team, do ya? do ya?) Knoerlein has been keeping himself awake during class by practicing his chosen profession of forging . . . while Webster (Spring Fever Got Me) Bates has been chasing rainbows in the hall during classes . . . Pete (I get plenty of sack duty) Molloy walked into the first class the other morning with his eyes shut: said he had to sit up all night with a sick friend. IT ALL HAPPENS RIGHT IN THE GREYHOUND OFFICE—Bill (Haylo, everybody, haylo) MacKenna has just about fascinated Hank (Pride goeth before a . . .) Greenberg with his tales of long ago . . . Clark (I'm going to camp this summer) Corcoran is crying on Mr. Sweitzer's shoulder at the thought of separation . . . Dick (Aha, ha, ha, ha) Rebbert has had a lapse into the Lighthouse Keepers recently . . . Gus (It was a GOOD week-end) Crenson still thinks that Joel Kupperman has nothing on Matthew . . . Ned (Tar Baby) Barrett knows all about the hamburger grinder in Li'l Abner.

LITTLS SIR ECHOES—Rudy (Gismo) Tighe has been complaining loudly that you have to leave your right arm for security when you borrow a duplicate locker key . . . Tommy (A Man after my own heart) McGrain has erected a stained glass window to himself in his favorite honky-tonk . . . Phil (Sink the Navy) Lohrey has been named heavyweight starter on the chess team by Maestro Dick (Mmmm . . .) Bird . . . Speaking of chess, Mr. Rudolph (Pieces of eight) Doering, spent a very happy holiday in bed reading War Department Communiques from Germany.

DRAFT BAITS—Mark (It's just as natural as . . .) Dugan has been hitting it hot and heavy with Tom (he made me put it in) Lalley about the Draft . . . couldn't be that Joe (Jim) Davis has really received tidings of flat feet and glad joy from his draft board after all those preparations for an Army Intelligence Commission . . . The Towson Trio, Bill (My Father's Business) Cahill, John (the man with the brown ring) Mudd, and Gawge (Rosie gets him 95's in Religion) Lochner are all petitioning the Congress to take a real vacation.

WARNING TO: Geraghty, Bird, Fleischmann, and all other high flyers, don't try to dig me out. I've got four paws to your two.

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Sodality Lists Schedules For May Devotions

The month of May, dedicated to the honor of the Mother of God, has always been the most active month in the whole year for the Sodality. This year, in addition to the daily May devotions and the May procession of the Sodality Union, there will also be a Communion breakfast for the College's Sodalists.

At the Communion breakfast, on Sunday morning, May 5, new members will be formally received into the Sodality by the Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J.

May Procession Here

The entire Sodalities of Mt. St. Agnes, Notre Dame and Loyola will meet on the College campus, Tuesday, May 16, at 4:30 p. m., for the annual May Demonstration in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

The procession will begin in front of the Science Building, pass over the site of the proposed Memorial Chapel, and end in front of the Faculty Residence. Jo McNulty, president of the Sodality Union, will crown the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen and this ceremony will be followed immediately by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Students To Speak

May devotions will be held every school day during May on the campus before Our Lady's statue. Devotions will begin promptly at 12:25 p. m. except for the examinations period when they are scheduled for 11:10 a. m.

The following are student speakers for the devotions:

E. Paul Coffay, "Our Lady of Evergreen"; George L. Bardelman, "Our Tainted Nature's Solitary Boast"; Robert E. Hiltz, "Her Assumption into Heaven"; Joseph B. Bronushas, "Thine Own Soul a Sword Shall Pierce"; Edward M. Rehak, "Her Divine Maternity"; Fred R. Simmons, "Thou Alone Hast Overthrown All Heresies"; Andrew A. Alece, "Woman Behold Thy Son: Son Behold Thy Mother"; Thomas L. Gaudreau, "Queen of Peace"; Thomas L. Lalley, "Behold The Handmaid of The Lord"; Robert W. Reichel, "My Soul Doth Magnify The Lord"; Edward C. Barrett, "The Mistress of Nazareth's Household"; John J. Sweeney, "She Brought Forth Her First Born Son and Laid Him in a Manger"; William W. Cahill, Jr., "I Must Be About My Father's Business"; J. Morgan Mattingly, "Health of The Sick"; Albert T. Rayner, "Queen of The Most Holy Rosary"; George A. Buchness, "Seat of Wisdom"; Robert E. Trainor, "Queen of All Saints".

In addition to these speakers, Fr. Higgins, the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., and the Rev. Joseph A. d'In-villiers, S. J., will address the students.

Father Hurley Returns; Met Feeney In Manila

by Richard E. Rebbert

Frankly we were worried. It was late Good Friday afternoon and there were still gaping holes in the make-up which demanded news stories or features to fill them. With the customary lethargy of Greyhound writers in such an emergency, were were sprawled around the huge oblong table in the office discussing everything in the world except possible news stories or features.

Then the office door opened and a strange priest, escorted by Mr. Driscoll, came into the room.

"Fellows," said Mr. Driscoll, "I want you to meet Father John Hurley who is paying Loyola a surprise visit. Father Hurley has been Superior of the Jesuit Mission in the Philippines."

Greenberg muttered something about "manna from heaven", Lalley shoved the galleys of the editorial page over to me with a hard look, and so I got out my pencil and asked Fr. Hurley for a few minutes in which I could interview him.

Met Feeney In Manila

Since both of the letters on this issue's editorial page are devoted to the Philippines, I asked Fr. Hurley for his opinion of them. He read them carefully and then said that he had met Aquin Feeney in Manila.

"I have never met Zacharski," he continued, "but he seems to have

summed up the Filipino situation very well in a letter of this size. Like many Americans, he seems to think that the islands are not yet ready for independence. Knowing the Philippines as I do, I strongly disagree with him on this point."

Stationed At Ateneo

Fr. Hurley arrived in the Philippines in 1921 to take up the duties of Dean of Discipline at the world-famous Ateneo de Manila. He helped to train young Filipinos there who afterwards fought as members of the heroic Filipino Scouts on Bataan and Corregidor. Fr. Hurley was appointed Superior in 1931.

During the Japanese occupation of Manila, Fr. Hurley attempted to maintain ownership of the Ateneo at a time when even Spanish and German religious were being driven from their houses.

"The first time they tried to take it away from me they said that all that would be required was a three day sojourn for the faculty in Santo Tomas prison for the purposes of registration. Knowing very well that three days could mean three years, I told them that I had no authority to make such a move. When I said that I got my authority from Canon Law and Canon Law from Rome, they were stumped. They offered me the huge University of the Philippines in exchange for the cramped Ateneo. I told them once more that I had no authority to make such a move. That clinched it. They let us remain in the Ateneo."

Filipinos Aid Evacuation

"Because of this an innumerable other acts of unprecedented loyalty which the Filipinos, a subject people, showed in the face of Japanese armed might, there are few who would deny that the Philippines deserve independence. If we give the Philippines freedom on July 4 and aid the reconstruction by loans and liberal trade policies, we shall have insured a friendly and cooperative bulwark for our interests in the Far East," concluded Fr. Hurley.

Officers Elected

For the coming year's activity, Karl Schmidt, Catholic University, was elected president, Irene Andrews, Notre Dame, vice-president, Agnes Reilly, St. Joseph's, secretary, and Paul May, Mt. St. Mary's, treasurer.

The Rev. Aloysius K. Zeigler continues as regional moderator.

IRC's Terminate Year's Activity

Switching its discussions from the Netherlands to the Philippines, the International Relations Club will travel to Western Maryland College, Westminster, for the final assembly of the Maryland Regional Conference on Sunday, April 28. The IRC recently returned from the model United Nations Assembly at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where the delegates represented the Netherlands.

The problem of economic security vs. political independence will probably absorb the attention of the delegates. In addition, they are expected to discuss the comparative fitness of the two Filipino factions, those of Osmena and Roxas.

'Blood Plasma' Mendel Topic

J. Morgan Mattingly was the final speaker in the Mendel Club's series of biological lectures on Monday, April 15. He discussed "Blood Plasma".

Mattingly pointed out that the blood donated to the Red Cross during the war had been stored in huge blood banks or central laboratories, the nearest of which was Philadelphia. There the blood was separated into its component red and white corpuscles and stored away for future use. Mattingly elaborated upon the methods used to prevent the blood clots which result when one type of blood is mixed with another.

The Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S. J., moderator of the Club and professor of Advanced Biology, has announced that the Club will continue activities next Fall if there are sufficient Advanced Biology students to warrant it.



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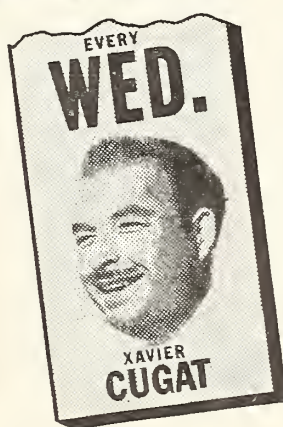


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Ex-Comrade Kravchenko

Last April, Victor Kravchenko, a Russian metallurgical expert stationed in Washington, suddenly repudiated his country's service, entrained to New York where he announced to startled newsmen that he was going to write his memoirs, and then disappeared into what he hoped would be an anonymity, secured from all attempts by Russian agents to silence him. Kravchenko has just emerged from this obscurity with what may well be the most remarkable autobiography of modern times (*I Chose Freedom* New York, Scribners). He makes and proves statements about Russia which, if plucked from their context, might seem to have come directly from the venomous mouth of the late Dr. Goebbels himself.

Kravchenko entered the Communist party as a young man and managed to gain entry into one of the government schools for studies in civil engineering. As a student, his Marxian idealism was quickly stifled by the terrible tragedies of the collectivisation of peasant lands. At the time, Kravchenko considered these facts as only the results of an temporary excess of power. The blood purges of the mid-thirties, which deliberately liquidated almost every responsible Communist in the party and which almost cost Kravchenko his life, completely revolted him against the Communist regime. He dreamed only of escape from Russia, despite the high honors which he subsequently attained, and he realized this dream after years of patient planning.

During the war years, Kravchenko became one of the biggest ordnance men in the country. His revelations of this period are particularly astounding. The Russian government so trusted the Germans after the treaty of non-aggression that it made no effort to build up its own army but kept sending vitally needed supplies to aid Hitler's war machine. When the Germans invaded Russia in June of 1941, they were unopposed by the Red Army which hated the Communist party. The Germans marched through the Ukraine and White Russia as liberators. They could easily have marched into Moscow, for the capital was left virtually defenseless. Only a strategic blunder saved Moscow, for the Germans believed that the city was strongly defended. The Russian people made no effort to oppose the Germans until the S. S., with its usual stupidity, started wholesale slaughters. Even then, says Kravchenko, it was American lendlease that won the war. The people and lendlease won the war not because of the Communist party but in spite of it. When the war was won, thousands of Russians who had been imprisoned by the Germans were kept imprisoned by the Communists.

We Americans have done our best in the past twenty years to reach some answer to the Russian enigma. We have read books by Joseph E. Davies and by W. L. White, both Americans, and we have believed one or the other of them. Here at last, we have an intelligent, informed and uncompromising Russian commentator on Russian affairs who knows what he is talking about. Every American who seeks an answer should read *I Chose Freedom*.

Filipino Trouble

1, April

Dear Dr. Doehler,

Since my arrival in the Philippines, I have made an effort to understand the people and to study the pressing issues of reconstruction facing the government. I have met many Filipinos—in fact I spend every week-end with a family in Manila—and I have found almost all of them imbued with an intense feeling of national pride. They will not be outdone in extending hospitality to visitors, especially American soldiers, lest they leave the impression that perhaps somewhere there is a land where the people fete the visitors even more lavishly.

Each of the principal candidates in the current campaign for the presidency must campaign on a platform of economic stability and independence, a contradiction at this time. Because the main planks of the aspirants are irreconcilable, the contest has degenerated into one of uncouth mud-slinging.

Roxas is accused of collaborating with the Japs and Osmena is attacked for his political alliance with the Hukbalahap, reputedly a Communist organization born during the Japanese occupation. But as things stand now, it would be political suicide for either of the candidates to suggest deferring the independence until a more propitious occasion. Osmena realizes that the Philippines cannot have economic security without the American market; Roxas seems to be in favor of a dominion status for the Philippines.

From the very outset of the campaign, Roxas was accused of collaborating with the Japanese. But he still has a powerful following and will probably remain the most influential individual in the islands win or lose. That his support comes from the guerilla factions would indicate that the charges against him are ephemeral. Almost all of the guerillas I have met avow that Roxas' adroit manipulation of the occupation government saved thousands of Filipino lives.

For the good of the nation, I believe that Roxas must be elected. Although he may not be able to establish a government any stronger than the present one, he can avert revolution. He has the support of the army and most of the guerillas and hence can prevent internecine warfare. A law student at the University of the Philippines told me openly that if Roxas were defeated, he and many more would join the guerillas. Roxas can infuse new blood into the government and alleviate the black market conditions for he is not fettered to the party as is the doddering, dotish Osmena.

By the time you receive this, the elections will have been decided and you will know of the effect the results will have on the country. But I will nevertheless venture the prognostication—and you are in a position to check me as you read this note—that if General Roxas is not elected president, there will be great civil unrest bordering on outright revolution.

Please give my regards to those at Loyola I still know.

Sincerely,
C. M. Zacharski, '42

9 March 1946

Dear Father Bunn,

Your card in regard to the meeting held on February 24, 1946, at Evergreen, to discuss the plans for the new Memorial Chapel, reached me today. I wish I could have attended the meeting. I would be interested in knowing what decisions were reached and also in what manner I can assist the program.

Here at Los Banos, where I am Officer in Charge, in addition to Naval prisoners, we have U. S. Army prisoners and Japanese prisoners of war. It is not necessary to guard the Japanese very closely. They are afraid to escape because they would not be very safe if any Filipinos were around. Their guards protect them rather than prevent them from escaping.

Once in a while we have a little excitement here. On 23 February 1946, the anniversary of the liberation of the internees at Los Banos, we hanged General Yamashita and two other Japanese. Yamashita was hanged at 0300; we hanged the other two shortly thereafter. One of the Japanese hanged was a Catholic. He went to Confession and Communion before his death. The Army Chaplain here said Mass in his cell about two hours before his hanging. Yamashita himself had been reading the Bible daily. He had a Japanese Baptist Minister accompany him to the gallows. All of them died unafraid or perhaps I should say stoically.

Sometime in the near future General Homma, of the Bataan Death March notoriety, will be shot here.

I did not intend to write such a lengthy letter. I do want to do whatever I can towards the realization of the Memorial Chapel. I know a number of Loyola men gave their lives in the war.

My best wishes to everyone at Evergreen.

P. A. Feeney '30
Lt. Comdr., USNR.

Books On Review

by Gus A. Crenson

One World Or None. A report to the public on the full meaning of the atomic bomb. Edited by Dexter Masters and Katherine Way.

Since last August we have been subjected to the superlatives of newscasters, congressmen and semi-professional scientists in descriptions of the power and irresistibility of the atomic bomb. Most of us have become so benumbed by this deluge of publicity that our attitude toward the bomb has developed into utter confusion or total apathy. When, therefore, a group of first rate scientists, military men and political observers, cool and straight thinkers, endeavor to place before us a compact analysis of the bomb from their individual viewpoints, it is the duty of the conscientious student to examine it.

In *One World Or None* a single fact echoes through the accounts of all seventeen commentators—there is no defense against the atomic bomb! "Against the new destructive powers, no defense may be possible", says Niels Bohr, atomic scientist; "Our defense can only be a counter-offensive", says General H. H. Arnold; "There is no defense", says Harold C. Urey, head of the Los Alamos project.

Professor Philip Morrison introduces us to the bomb in terms of gutted cities and tortured bodies. When the Hiroshima bomb fell, he reports, about a quarter million people were injured in a single minute. (He does not consider those killed instantly). Of the 298 registered physicians who might have cared for the agonized masses, only thirty survived. The medical officer in charge of public health was buried under his house. His assistant was killed and his assistant. All rail and other communications were smashed. It took days to get help from outside. We can easily envision the effect of these conditions on our own large cities.

In the final article, signed by the Federation of American (Atomic) Scientists and entitled "Survival is at Stake", the frightening situation is placed squarely before us:

"The problem has moved onto the political plane and will remain there. Science will devise no defense to make the danger go away."

One is inclined to regret that the bomb has passed from the scientists' control. These lucid thinkers, unhampered by hoary techniques of statecraft, offer many concrete suggestions for international control—more effective, more far-seeing than our present "sacred trust" policy. Be that as it may, the atomic bomb is now in the province of politics. We pray that the leaders of the world will handle it carefully for "survival is at stake".

British Loan Facts

In these brief considerations of the proposed loan to Great Britain, we shall not attach any importance to the moral debt that we may owe to Great Britain for her valiant and solitary stand against the enemy. We shall rather consider the loan only from the point of view of its ultimate effect upon our self-interests. How important is Great Britain to world trade?

In 1938, the last year of peace, Great Britain earned over two and a half billion dollars by export trade and seven hundred million from banking, insurance and shipping. This amount in turn was augmented by about one billion dollars received from dividends and interest on overseas investments. With this sizable income, Great Britain became the best customer of the United States, Canada and twenty-nine other nations.

How has this picture changed since 1938?

In order to finance the war against Germany, Great Britain was forced to slowly liquidate almost all her overseas investments and, even with this measure, she had used up almost all her dollar balance in the United States by 1940. Lend-lease helped her out. Today she owes thirteen billion dollars to the United States and has lost a third of her pre-war merchant marine.

What will happen if Great Britain does get the loan?

If Britain receives the loan of almost four billion dollars, she will be able to convert sterling pounds into dollars as will the other nations in the sterling bloc. This means that Great Britain and all the nations in the sterling area will be able to trade with the United States. In addition, this will give Great Britain a chance to repay her war debts and the United States a chance to break down the system of Empire preference.

What will happen if Great Britain does not get the loan?

According to reliable estimates, Great Britain will be forced to export 50% more than her pre-war total if she is to maintain pre-war standards of living. To achieve this, she will be forced to trade only with those countries which are in the sterling area since neither those countries nor she have enough dollars to convert their pounds sterling into negotiable tender on the American market due to the huge war expenditures.

News In Brief

Francis Goldsmith, ex. '45, met three fellow alumni at a Jesuit College students' reunion sponsored by the University of Tokyo which is staffed by German Jesuits. Present at the reunion were Sal Cammarata, ex. '45, Art Rhodes, ex. '45, and Bernard Muth, '43.

Francis J. Locke, USN, ex. '46, is now stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital but expects to be discharged by the end of July. He hopes to return to collegiate studies in time for the September semester.

Other Loyola servicemen who hope to resume school in September are: William E. Metzbower, 44, who is making arrangements for a post-graduate course in Chemistry; William Winand, ex. '45, ready for discharge from the Merchant Marine; Francis G. Odeneheimer, ex. '43, now living in Norfolk, Virginia; and Albert Sehlstedt, ex. '44, just discharged from the Navy.

I. Cartwright Griesacker, ex. '48, who recently enlisted in the Army, has completed basic training at Fort McClelland, Alabama. His brother, Joseph Griesacker, ex. '47, is now stationed with the 6th Motor Transport Squadron near Munich, Germany.

Clark Corcoran spoke last Wednesday before the Accounting Club on Intangible Assets. He discussed in some detail the various methods of acquiring goodwill in trade, such as trademarks, patents, etc.

Engagements hit the Eckhardts all at once. Henry Eckhardt, ex. '45, returned home on leave recently and became engaged to Miss Peggy Knarr. Another alumnus, Joseph K. Burton, '44, also came home on leave and became engaged to Miss Dorothy Eckhardt, Hank's sister.

Samuel J. Powers, '39, until recently a Lieutenant in the Navy serving as a Communications and Radar Officer on a D. E. in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific areas, is now establishing himself in the legal profession in Miami, Florida. He is now associated with the firm of Blackwell, Walker and Gray.

Terrence E. Burke, ex. '45, came home recently on a short leave. He is now on his way back to Hawaii where he is stationed by the Navy.

College Sets Date For Scholarship Tests

Five \$560 scholarships to Loyola College, offered annually to high school Seniors, will be awarded to those attaining the highest averages in a competitive examination on Saturday morning, May 4, at 9 a. m.

The examinations will consist in tests on psychological aptitude, English Composition, Algebra and Plane Geometry. All who expect to graduate from high school in June may take the tests.

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Greyhound Reporter Discovers Origin Of Loyola's Nickname

by George L. Bardelman

Everyday you hear it. You see it in the local papers. You read it in the school paper. In fact, it is the most frequently-used term on the sports page. Bulletin board signs contain it. Loyola's athletic teams are known by the title. It is the name of the school paper, the nickname of Loyola—"The Greyhounds".

Yet how many of the students and alumni have ever wondered how this name originated, where it came from and when it first became the nickname of Loyola?

Football Provided Impetus

When Loyola introduced collegiate football as a major sport, some nickname for the team was naturally demanded. At the same time, a school paper was published for the first time. The paper was called "The Evergreen Chatter".

In the Fall of 1927, interested students met to choose a name for both the paper and the athletic teams. At the meeting, a number of names were suggested: parrakeet, parrot, peacock, Irish setter, grey squirrel, greyhound, etc. There was considerable debate over the merits of the various names.

Close Call For "Greyhound"

Parrots and peacocks seemed a little tame for a football team and "wolfhound" sounded a bit terrifying for a school paper. To eliminate some of the discussion, it was proposed that the College's colors, green and grey, should be included in the choice.

The discussion narrowed down to "greyhound" and "grey squirrel". There was spirited balloting but the name "greyhound" triumphed by a narrow margin. Since that time, both the school paper and the athletic teams have been called by that name.

Rascobs Present Prototypes

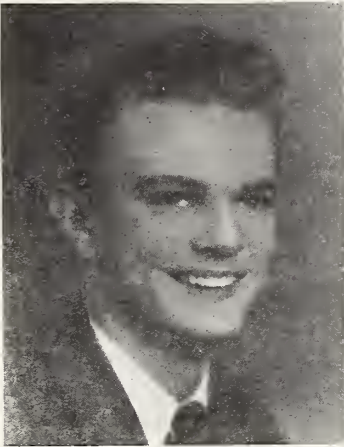
Through the generous contribution of Mrs. John J. Rascob in 1933, the name took on real life as two greyhounds appeared on the campus as school mascots. Mrs. Rascob had presented them to the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S. J., at that time director of athletics.

The dogs were present at every basketball game that year and students took delight in calling upon Kingo and Blue Rock to "sic 'em"! Unfortunately, one of the dogs was killed by a car at the beginning of the year and the other died soon afterwards. There have been no real greyhounds on the campus since then.

When the first issue of THE GREYHOUND appeared, the editorial about the new name referred to it as follows:

"A faithful animal whom we intend to have dash off with the goods. His color betokens our heraldic field of gray; his person, if persons we may say, bespeaks the dash and speed of those of our intellectuals who represent us on the field of sport."

Staff Reporter



George L. Bardelman

Seniors, Sophs Take Grad Test

Graduate Record Examinations, providing a complete coverage of all college subjects, will be administered to all students of the Senior and Advanced Sophomore Class next Wednesday and Thursday, May 1 and 2. The tests are designed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"These examinations will be given every year to all second semester Seniors and Sophomores," said the Rev. Joseph A. d'Inwilliers, S. J., Dean of Studies. "There is a distinct advantage to be derived from the tests, an advantage for the students and for the College: the College will know how its students compare with those doing similar work in other colleges, and the student will be aided in deciding what his future work should be and what possibilities there are for him should he decide on post-graduate studies.

"Many graduate schools require the examination as a condition for acceptance."

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The Last Word

Realizing its duty of public enlightenment as an organ of education, this column will print a series of questions and answers concerning little known facts. Readers are invited to send in questions.

Q. How much is nine and fourteen? (Submitted by Mr. Walter A. Dawkins)

A. Twenty-three

Q. Who? (From Benjamin Apicella, ex. '52)

A. Joe.

Q. If a frog fell into a well fourteen times every five days and if a squirrel had nine uncles on his grandmother's side, how many Arabs would be needed to make a round doughnut with the hole on the outside provided the bananas were bilaterally symmetrical? (From Tom Davis)

A. Yes.

Cornwall B. Thornwhistle, Class of '76, was home on leave recently and visited the College. He was telling the fellows about some of his exciting experiences in the service. When war was declared, Cornie enlisted in the Army to avoid the draft. After getting his basic training at Bugle Field, he was sent overseas and stationed for the next four months in New Jersey. While there, he was grounded and put into the Air Corps. From there, Cornie was ordered to Russia. During his stay in Siberia, he had the opportunity to visit many of the quaint and ancient cities of the country such as Myxpht, Zz, and the town of Kvyvitnmqrytchs. Cornie also met one of his former classmates, Ollie Oop, during a class reunion in Zz. While he was here, Cornie took the opportunity to address the Veterans Club. "I intend to re-enlist," he said, "because the Army has always given me a square deal: I like the fine spirit of cooperation between the enlisted men and the officers and I would miss the regular hours and good food if I were to become a civilian again. I believe that I share the opinion of all other GI's on this matter." Mr. Beickhoff, an old friend of Cornie's, proposed that a vote of thanks be given to Pvt. Thornwhistle for his splendid exposition of the benefits which the Army can give to the American citizen.

The Goldfish Club has asked that it be announced that there have been no meetings since the last one and, if things go according to plan, there will be no more until the next one.



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Lacrossemen Drop Terp Opener; Play Host To Penn State Today

With the accent on Green, Loyola College's Green and Gray Lacrossemen fell heavily before a 17 goal barrage of the capable and smooth-passing University of Maryland ten at College Park on April 13. An impotent three goal out-put was all the Greyhounds could manage.

It was clear from the outset that the deciding factor in the initial tilt for both institutions, was the clever play of the Terps. Loyola, back from a three year lapse of Varsity competition, simply had too many green and untutored stickmen.

The result was that Maryland worked more and better plays, had surer and more accurate passing and took more and better shots. On the basis of fight and stamina, both clubs were even.

Never able to get its passing attack working, Bill Ziegler's Indians were scalped seven times by the College Parkers in the first frame. At the same time, Pete Starlings, Loyola's Captain and Cover Point man, took the lone Loyola shot at Maryland's goal in the same first half.

Terps Get Seven In First Half

Having baked the victory cake with seven goals in the first chapter, Maryland lost no time in icing the same with five tallies within the first six minutes of the second half. Cooper and Johnson each chipped in two apiece, and the rout was on.

Bill Connolly finally came through to give the Greyhounds their initial counter, after nine minutes were gone in the third canto.

Ahead 12-1, Maryland began substituting liberally. Ziegler countered with his second string midfield of Bamberger, Tighe and Schmidt. The Terps, however, strung together four more goals in the fourth quarter, which proved, nonetheless, to be Loyola's best.

Connolly Scores Again

With Pete Starlings spark-plugging his team, the Hounds' attack started to take shape. At 12:15 of the fourth quarter, former All-Maryland Bill Connolly took Mike Schuncke's pass to rifle an underhand shot past goalie Hoffecker. Then, at 13:30, Bob Rogers scooped in the pellet from the crease to make the final score 17-3.

Loyola's net tender, Bob Bourbon, played well in the goal with ten saves in the first half. But Maryland's 38 shots, compared with Loyola's six, proved too overwhelming for Bourbon's repulsions. The Terps' Larry Cooper, with half a dozen goals and two assists, were sufficient in themselves to master the Hounds' total scoring.

This afternoon at 3:30 the stickmen will engage Penn State in the only home game on their schedule. For the past two weeks Coach Ziegler has been putting special stress on passing and shooting.

The lineups:

Maryland	Loyola
Hoffecker.....G.....	Bourbon.....
J. Ruppertsberger.....P.....	Meagher.....
William.....C.P.....	Starlings.....
Fetters.....F.D.....	Buchness.....
Brown.....S.D.....	McGuinness.....
W. Ruppertsberger.....C.....	Mercaldo.....
Johnson.....S.A.....	Schuncke.....
Cook.....F.A.....	Connor.....
Hoyert.....O.H.....	Connolly.....
Hughes.....I.H.....	Rodgers.....
Score by periods:	
Maryland.....	3 4 6 4-17
Loyola.....	0 0 1 2-3
Scoring: Maryland—Cooper, 6; Brown, 3; Johnson, 2; Hoyer, 2; Hughes, 2; Volk, 1; W. Ruppertsberger, 1. Loyola—Connolly, 2; Rogers, 1.	
Loyola substitutions: 5 Marinelli, 16 Gillotti, 18 Mercaldo, 20 P. Connolly, 15 Tighe, 13 L. Schmidt, 9 Bamberger, 12 DiNardo.	

Western Md. Rules Courts

In their first match since 1943, the Greyhound tennis teams yielded a 7-2 decision to Western Maryland on Saturday, April 20, on the Evergreen courts.

In the singles Frank Scrivener, number two man, defeated Jensen, 6-0, 6-3, but Bill Thaler, team captain and former state junior champion, had a bad day and lost to Kenny Volk, 7-5, 6-1. Scrivener formerly played for Calvert Hall, here at the college in '43 and then with the "Italian Pros" in Italy after entering the army.

Tom Gaudreau teamed up with Scrivener in the doubles to knock down the visitors, Jensen and Resnick.

Newcomer Joe Castoro, who played number six spot, showed up well as he took his first set from Carter, 7-5, only to drop the next two.

Jerry Askin, former net man at City, did a repeat on Castoro's performance, when he defeated Lichteiter in his first set and then lost the next two. Mickey Parr, Al Panuska and Ben Apicella round out the present squad of regulars.

The team met Johns Hopkins away yesterday and the next match is a return meeting with Western Maryland at Westminster on Saturday, May 4.

Singles

Volk, W. Md., defeated Thaler, 7-5, 6-1.
Scrivener, Loyola, defeated Jensen, 6-0, 6-3.
Talkart, W. Md., defeated Gaudreau, 6-0, 6-3.
Resnick, W. Md., defeated Parr, 6-2, 6-1.
Lichteiter, W. Md., defeated Askin, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Carter, W. Md., defeated Castoro, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Scrivener and Gaudreau, Loyola, defeated Jensen and Resnick, 11-13, 2-6.
Lichteiter and Carter, W. Md., defeated Panuska and Apicella, 7-5, 6-3.

Says Papa Lefty "Have A Cigar"

Apr. 3—"Any news, Lefty?"

"Naugh, not yet.

Apr. 4—"How 'bout it, Left?"

"Not so far. Hope Marge calls me, though, just in case.

Apr. 5—"Well, what's the good word?"

"Your guess is as good as mine, kid. I'm just as much in the dark as you are."

"Betcha it'll come while you're over at C. U."

"Wouldn't doubt it, kid. I wish it would hurry up, though."

Apr. 6-7—The week-end.

Apr. 8—(Monday) "Hi, Left, how's about it. What's the good word?"

"Where you been? Why, last night, about 2:00 o'clock. Eight pounds and thirteen ounces. A baby girl. Sure, Marge is fine."

"Well, congratulations, Lefty. Way to go."

"Yes sir, kid; here, have a cigar."

And Emil G. (Lefty) Reitz, Jr., Loyola College's Director of Athletics, smiled broadly, propped his feet up on his desk, leaned further back in his chair, and extracted from his vest pocket another cigar.

Fr. Arthur New Sport Moderator

Loyola's new Moderator of Athletics, Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S. J., is a versatile man. When he isn't serving in his capacity of Dean of Discipline, he's knocking out ideas to enlarge the sports picture at the college.

Baltimore born and raised, Fr. Arthur grew up in St. Ignatius' parish. At Loyola High School, before entering the Jesuit Order, he played football and basketball. During the past eleven years he has been headmaster at Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park, Md.

Among his athletic dreams for the future, Father hopes for a new, extensive, compulsory physical education program, a ping-pong tournament, intramural badminton, "since there seems to be so much interest in badminton around Baltimore now," and any other competition which the boys might like.

These last mentioned would also enable the boys who don't wish to go in for more strenuous sports to participate.

Said Father Arthur, "I would like to see this ping-pong tournament take form. The school will offer a trophy to the winner and then we might even challenge the champ at Hopkins."

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Running With The Hounds

by Frank Griffin

You've probably been reading the papers so you should know by now that the baseball team dropped two games to Villanova. If the Wildcats had lost we would have donated this paragraph to praising their efforts and sportsmanship on the friendly field of strife, etc. The fact is, however, that they did not lose, so with due praise of their sportsmanship, let's discuss why they didn't lose.

One big reason seemed to be a lad by name of Henry Donohue, who made the total number of Greyhound runs scored in the two contests add up to sweet nothing. He paralyzed our fly swatters, and, had it not been for Joe "One Hit" Bronushas, would have gone back to Penn's woods with a no-hit shut-out to his credit.

But it's high time somebody gave Sid Roche some credit for his mighty labors. In the home game Sid pitched six innings of ball as pretty as one would want to see. In the fourth, Villanova loaded the bags with only one down and Sid came through to retire the side. In those first six innings he gave the visitors only two hits, walked one cat, and struck out eight. Even in the seventh, Sid was still in there pitching, for with one man on second, he fanned the next two, but then the trouble started when Lord let him have one in the shine. At this Tom Gaudreau jumped into the error parade at short stop and the two fought it out for the honors for the day. It ended in a tie as Roche and Gaudreau both turned in a trio of errors before the game ended.

Tomorrow Washington College visits Evergreen to test the Greyhound nine, but with some tightening up around the sacks and the pitching as is, but only more of it, we should add another mark to the win column.

* * * * *

We took a trip to College Park week before last and from the looks of the scores after the dust cleared, we should have sent the chess team. For after a full day of huffing and puffing on the part of the track and lacross squads, both emerged on the rather low end of a rather high score.

Sorry, no alibis. But as to the future we have promise of victory from very reliable sources.

Bill Ziegler's lacrosse men come out today to take on Penn State.

But it'll be a different story than the Maryland game; at least we're going to take some shots today. In that game with the Terps, Loyola's attackmen took only six shots, three of which were good for a tally. That means that 50% of the tosses tried by the Hounds found their mark! Too bad we didn't take more. Sadly enough, lacrosse balls just don't climb into nets uninvited.

To counteract this, Coach Ziegler for the past two weeks has been sharpening, in fact grinding his attack down to a fine point.

Intramural Crown To Hustlers

The intramural basketball league season came to an end on Friday, April 5, as the Hustlers upset the Hot Shots, 25-21, in the final and championship game of the intramural playoffs.

The Hot Shots, pre-game favorites, earned the right to play in the finals by thoroughly squeezing the Freshie Fruits, 21-13.

The Hustlers went into the finals by benefit of a forfeit by the Second Raters.

Hot Shots Lag

In the championship game the Hustlers rattled the backboard for eight points before the Hot Shots, who had run up lopsided scores against their other opponents, broke into the scoring column. However, at this point the game tightened up and the teams retired at the half with the Hustlers leading by only one point, 10-9.

Returning in the second half, the Shots tried in vain to gain the lead, but were repulsed again and again by the now-hustling aggregation of frantic Hustlers. Within the last two minutes the Hot Shots had climbed back to within one point of overtaking the leaders but fell

back again.

Game Lost On Foul Shots

The Hot Shots threw the game on free throws. From the total of 16 charity tosses which the over-anxious Hustlers issued their opponents, they found the basket only five times.

Basketball Playoffs

HOT SHOTS				FRESHIE FRUITS			
G.	FT.	T.		G.	FT.	T.	
McClosky, f	2	0-1	4	O'Connor, f	2	0-0	4
Testa, f	3	0-0	6	Gillotti, f	0	0-0	0
Hatch, c	1	1-1	3	Mason, c	1	1-1	3
Hohman, g	1	0-0	2	Filbert, g	1	0-0	2
Raah, g	1	0-0	2	Janowiak, g	0	0-0	0
Craig, g	2	0-1	4	Schuncke, g	0	0-0	0
				Buecher, g	1	0-0	0
				Callegion, g	1	0-0	2
Totals ..	10	1-3	21	Totals ..	6	1-1	13

Score by halves:
Hot Shots 6 15-21
Fresh Fruits 8 5-13

Championship Game

HUSTLERS				HOT SHOTS			
G.	FT.	T.		G.	FT.	T.	
Apicella, f	0	0-0	0	McClosky, f	0	0-0	0
Sybert, f	3	1-1	7	Raah, f	0	0-0	3
Scrivener, c	3	2-3	8	Hatch, c	4	0-3	8
Marinelli, g	2	0-1	4	Hohman, g	0	0-0	0
Meagher, g	2	1-1	5	Testa, g	4	1-2	9
Laster, g	0	0-0	0	Bailey, g	0	0-0	0
McGuin's, f	0	0-0	0	Barrett, g	0	0-1	0
Coughlin, g	0	1-3	1	Craig, g	0	1-4	1
Totals ..	10	5-9	25	Totals ..	8	5-16	21

Score by quarters:
Hustlers 8 2 4 11-25
Hot Shots 1 4 4 12-21

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Hound Binglers Swamp Catholic U., Lose To Villanova

Added Plate Power, Top-Notch Fielding Produce 16-3 Victory

Loyola's diamond squad opened its bid in the 1946 Mason-Dixon conference, displaying unharnessed bat power, as the Greyhound swatters lashed out 19 safeties behind the six hit pitching of Al Barthelme, to wallop Catholic University, 16-3, on Saturday, April 9. The game, played on The Cardinals' field, found the Evergreen nine safely on top in the second inning, where it remained until shower time.

Barthelme Triples

Catholic U. evened matters up in the first inning, after Loyola had opened with a run, but the visitors then added three more markers in the next frame when Barthelme tripled home Bangs and Pipitone, and then rode in on Filbert's bingle. Another run in the third made the score 5 to 1, but the home nine tightened the gap in the following inning with a pair of scores, as Joe Cruel doubled to score Gersin from second and then rounded the bases with the help of a double steal and Jack Dyer's single.

An error and three singles picked up a brace of runs for the eventual victors in the fifth. Bronushas' homer added two more an inning later.

Bardelman Doubles

Not to be outdone by his teammates, George Bardelman accounted for two of the five Greyhound tallies in the seventh when he doubled with two aboard. Scoring closed in the final stanza when Tom Gaudreau, teed off on a four-bagger, knocking in Okie O'Connor, who had walked.

Potential Cardinal scoring was cut down by a pair of fast, heads-up double plays, one in each of the third and fourth innings.

Joe Bronushas came up with a perfect day at the plate in three official trips, featured by his booming home run in the sixth with Al Filbert aboard. Ed Bangs, Pete Pipitone and Al Barthelme each checked in with a trio of hits to share the lead in the bat parade.

Barthelme Fans Nine

Barthelme fanned nine of the opposing batters, issued five walks and kept the Cardinal bats well stifled, no hitter in the Cards' line-up getting more than one safety.

In their second Mason-Dixon conference, the Hounds entertain the Washington College Sho'men tomorrow here at Evergreen. With Pipitone out on the sick list, Coach Reitz intends to use a battery of Roche and Cahill.

LOYOLA					CATHOLIC U.				
	R.	H.	O.	A.		R.	H.	O.	A.
Bardel'n, 2b	2	2	1	2	Michaells, 2b	0	0	1	0
Filbert, cf	1	2	2	0	Maucari, 2b	0	0	1	0
Spurrer, rf	0	1	0	0	Ford, ss	..	0	0	2
Karwacki, rf	0	0	0	0	Farrington, ss	1	1	1	0
O'Connor, 3b	1	0	0	0	Walsh, 3b	..	0	1	4
Bronbas, 3b	2	3	3	0	Murray, lf	..	0	1	6
Gaudreau, ss	2	1	1	1	Gersin, p	..	1	0	2
Ostendorf, lf	0	1	1	0	Wall, cf	..	0	0	1
Evans, lf	..	0	0	0	Harrison, cf	0	1	2	1
Cole, lb	..	0	0	1	Granthau, cf	0	0	0	0
Bangs, lb	..	2	3	6	Cruel, rf	..	1	1	0
Cahill, c	..	0	0	0	Scoppetalo, rf	0	0	0	0
Pipitone, c	3	3	10	0	Dyer, c	..	0	1	4
Barthelme, p	3	3	1	4	O'Brien, c	..	0	0	1
					Rowsey, lb	..	0	0	1
					Fava, lb	..	0	0	4
Totals .. 16 19 26 9					Totals .. 3 6 27 8				
Score by innings:									
LOYOLA	1	3	1	0	2	2	3	2	—16
CATHOLIC U.	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3

LEON T. POWERS

Prescription

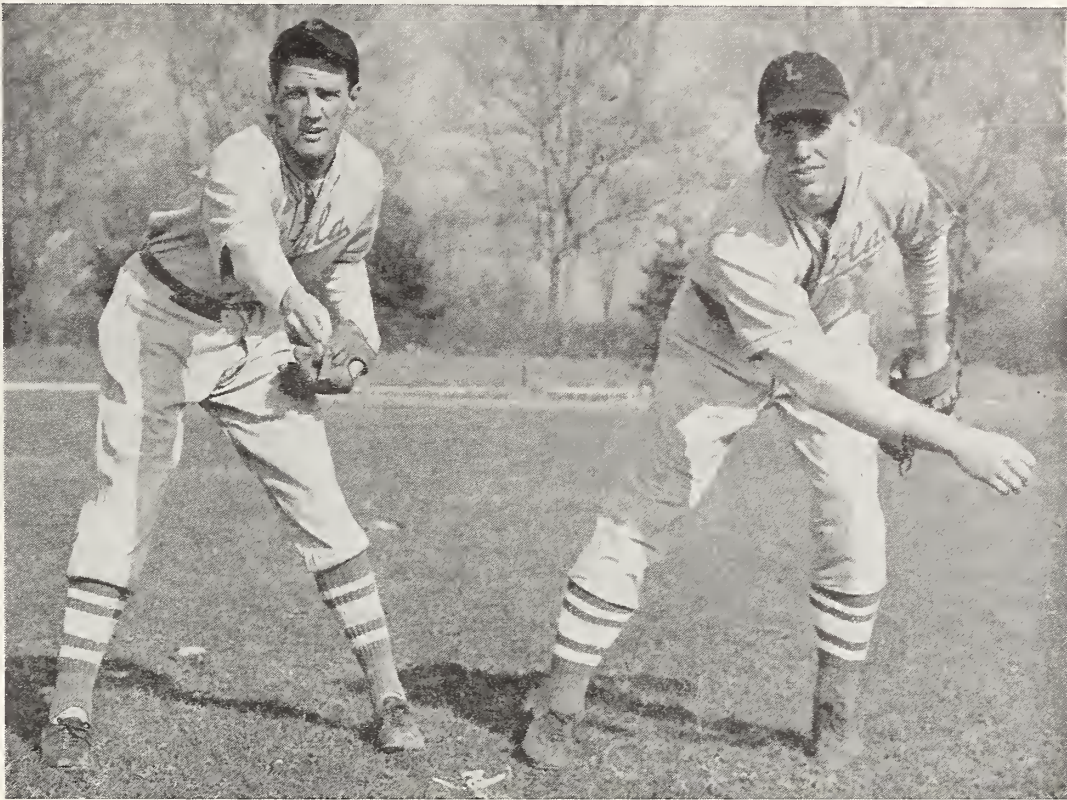
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Loyola's twirlers, Al Barthelme and Sid Roche, who have borne the brunt of the pitching attack on the Hound mound. Roche, a veteran of last year's squad, has started two of the Greyhounds' contests to date, and Barthelme, who drew his first assignment against the soldiers of Fort Meade, capably downed the Catholic University Cardinals, 16-3.

Linksmen Drop Two Matches

Losing out twice on the third point for low gross score by just one stroke, the golfers dropped a should-have-been to Johns Hopkins, 4-2, on Tuesday, April 23 at the Bonnie View golf course. On the previous Saturday in a three-team meet at Annapolis, the green and gray linksmen were only able to gather 1½ points to Navy's 12 and to the 4½ of Lafayette, the other team in the meet.

The Hopkins engagement found Loyola's brother combination, Bernie and Len Saltysiak, playing opposite Hopkins' brothers, Walt and Bob Kearns. Len earned a point by besting his man and turned in an 80 for the second low score of the day. Walt Kearns was lowest with a 78.

Bill Strausbaugh beat Paul Zavalla but Joe Wood undershot Bill Brown, Loyola's fourth man in the four man match.

Heavy Winds

Heavy winds and the fact that they were playing on foreign soil kept Loyola's scores high in the meet at Navy.

The Saltysiaks scored all of the Hounds' points in the tri-meet as Bernie gained a point by knocking off Lafayette's number two golfer and Len halved an 18-hole tie to count a half a point.

The Navy team outclassed the golfers from Loyola and Lafayette. They have defeated every team they've met so far, including M.I.T., and have yet to yield a point.

The team will return to Annapolis tomorrow to enter Navy's Intercollegiate Gold Tournament, and on Monday, April 29, travels to Westminster to engage Western Maryland.

Terrapins Outpace Hounds

Quantity and quality on the part of the Terrapins of the University of Maryland proved too much for the thinclads from American U. and Loyola, as the Old Liner Track team piled up 113 points in a triangular meet on Saturday, April 13. The Eagles and the Hounds, each in their first outings of the 1946 season, scored 9 and 4 points respectively.

Frosh Winners In Mural Track

Student representation was poor, but competition spirited in the Athletic Association's Inter-class Track Meet held on Friday, April 12. Piling up 42 points for class honors, the Freshmen ran away with the bunting. Behind them came the Seniors with 21 points, while the Sophomores picked up 5 points for third place. Not a single representative from the Junior class or the Refresher Course came forth to uphold its class colors.

In every event, it was the same few who bore the burden of struggle. Al Barthelme, former Track luminary for Morris High in New York, placed first in four of the ten events. He was closely pressed by his fellow classmate, Jimmy McCloskey, with two first places and a second.

For the Seniors, it was the hefty right arms of Joe Bronushas and Sid Roche that piled up the counters.

Considering the prospects which the meet produced, Track Mentor Bob Martin is not being discouraged with the meagre showing by the students.

The summaries:

100 Yd. Dash: Barthelme, McCloskey, Mercado and Bailey, representing the Hot Shots Intramural team, time: 4 min., 10 sec.
120 Low Hurdles: Barthelme, Hatch and Edelen, time: 18.4 sec.
440 Yd. Dash: McCloskey, Testa and Apicella, time: 62.4 sec.
Shot Put: Lohrey, Bronushas and Laster, 32 feet, 1 1/4 inches.
Javelin: Bronushas, Gaudreau and Testa, 135 feet, 4 inches.
High Jump: Hohman, Hatch, Bardelman and Testa, (tie), 5 feet.
Discus: Roche, Bronushas and Lohrey, 82 feet, 3 1/2 inches.
220 Yd. Dash: Barthelme and McCloskey (tie), Roche and Meagher, time: 24.2 seconds.
100 Yd. Dash: Barthelme, time: 11 sec. Winners in heats: McCloskey, 11.3 sec.; Barthelme, 11.7 sec.; Evans, 12.1 sec.; and Coughlin, 12.1 sec.
Broadjump: Barthelme, McCloskey and Roche, 18 feet, 10 3/4 inches.

Bob Martin's Green and Gray panthers felt the lack of a fast dashman more than anything else. It was, for example, American U.'s swift sprinter, Nencioni, who garnered 8 of his team's 9 tallies by taking the 100 yd. dash and placing second in the 220.

Four third places, each worth a single point, constituted the totality of Loyola's scoring.

Maryland's cindermen, on a par with the nation's best, tore up the quarter mile track for thirteen first places out of fourteen. With Matthews of Maryland setting the pace with three wins, the Terps were just too much for the inexperienced and sparse Greyhounds.

Loyola's hopes for a number one spot were killed when Bronushas, on loan from the Baseball team, hurled the javelin 159 feet, 8 inches, the farthest throw of the meet, only to have his effort disqualified when he unknowingly stepped over the starting line.

Other Loyola tracksters who show promise in Mason-Dixon meets, are Dick Bird, who received a boisterous hand for his gallant showings in the Mile and Two Mile, Tom Comber, who lost third place in the Mile by 2 seconds, and Bob Hays, High and Low Hurdler.

The summaries:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Nencioni, American; second, Fennel, Maryland; third, O'Steen, Maryland. Time—10.2.
440-Yard Dash—Won by Matthews, Maryland; second, Wilson, Maryland; third, L. Schmidt, Loyola. Time—51.2.
One-Mile Run—Won by Kehoe, Maryland; second, Wisner, Maryland; third, Smith, Maryland. Time—4:42.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Storti, Maryland; second, Morganstern, Maryland; third, Hays, Loyola. Time—17.8.
Discus—Won by Kozay, Maryland; second, Sohmer, Maryland; third, Dye, Maryland. Distance—128 feet 5 inches.
Shotput—Won by Kurz, Maryland; second, Kozay, Maryland; third, Dye, Maryland. Distance—42 feet 5 inches.
High Jump—Won by Hoyert, Maryland; second, tie between Hibbits and Matthews, Maryland. Height—5 feet 10 inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Matthews, Maryland; second, Tucker, Maryland; third, Vidali, Loyola. Distance—19 feet 6 inches.
Javelin—Won by Dye, Maryland; second, Kozay, Maryland; third, Bronushas, Loyola. Distance—153 feet 4 inches.

Villanova's Donohue Blanks Hounds Twice In Home-Home Tests

Loyola's baseball squad returned home from Villanova on the low end of a 9 to 0 score on April 3, in the first game of a home-and-home series. The test left a desire for revenge, but it was not to be realized, as the Wildcats annexed a 4 to 0 triumph on their visit to the local diamond on April 12.

Henry (Jigger) Donohue, who handled the hill duties in both encounters for Villanova, proved to be the thorn in the Greyhounds' side, fanning a total of 24 batters and issuing only four safeties to the hit-starved hounds in the two games. Third-sacker, Joe Bronushas, spoiled a no-hit, no-run, pitching job for Donohue when he lined out a single in the second inning of the home game.

Men Left On Base

In the initial test, Coach Lefty Reitz's charges garnered three walks and six hits, but couldn't seem to come through in the clutch with men on the sacks. Burly Sid Roche toiled a six-and-a-half inning stretch for the Greyhounds before being relieved by Al Barthelme, and was credited with five of the six opposing strike-out victims. Charley Barrett tossed the final frame for the Green and Gray squad.

With Donohue up on the dirt-pile until the fifth inning, the Pennsylvania lads knocked out ten safeties. In the beginning of the sixth Bob McDonnell came in to add to the damage already done by Donohue. He fanned six more batters but gave up three more hits in his four innings.

Pitcher's Duel

The return match was a scoreless pitchers' battle until the seventh frame, when Bill McCarthy scored from third on Joe Lord's scratch hit. Roche's bad toss, trying to pick Lou Smith off second, resulted in another tally in the eighth. An error on Donohue's bunt tossed in the final markers.

Roche also did all right in the strike-out department, waving down ten Wildcat batsmen and allowing but four hits and two walks.

LOYOLA					VILLANOVA						
	R.	H.	O.	A.		R.	H.	O.	A.		
B'delman, 2b	0	0	2	2	Capriotti, rf	1	1	0	0		
Filbert, lf	0	1	3	0	Lord, 2b	..	2	0	4		
Karwacki, rf	0	0	0	0	Casey, cf	..	2	2	1		
Bronushas, 3b	0	1	3	2	Eisenhart, lf	0	1	0	1		
Gaudreau, ss	0	0	1	1	O'Neill, c	..	0	0	15		
Evans, lf	0	0	2	0	C'rford, lb	1	2	2	0		
Cole, lb	..	0	0	3	Marano, 3b	1	1	0	1		
Pipitone, c	0	3	4	0	Doherty, as	2	2	1	1		
Roche, p	0	0	0	2	Donohue, p	0	0	0	0		
Spurrer, cf	0	1	0	1	McDonnell, p	0	0	0	0		
Bangs, 2b	..	0	0	4	1 Henry	..	0	0	0		
Ostendorf, cf	0	1	0	1	Nunan, c	..	0	0	4		
Cahill, c	..	0	0	1	2 Litwa	..	0	1	0		
Barthelme, p	0	0	0	0							
Barrett, p	..	0	0	0							
Totals	..	0	6	24	8	Totals	..	9	10	27	5

1 Batted for Donohue in fourth.
2 Reached by McDonnell in eighth.
Score by innings:
Loyola 1 1 0 2 1 2 1 1 x-9
Villanova 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Errors—Gaudreau, Evans, McDonnell, Bangs, Doherty. Two-base hits—Comerford, Eisenhart, Casey, Doherty, Pipitone. Three-base hits—Casey, double plays—McDonnell, Lord, Comerford. Bases on balls—Donohue, 3; McDonnell, 1; Roche, 7; Barrett, 1. Strikeouts—Donohue, 12; McDonnell, 4; Roche, 5; Barthelme, 1. Umpires—Dill, Dinsmore. Time—2:19.
VILLANOVA LOYOLA
R.H.O.A. R.H.O.A.
Doh'ty, ss 0 0 0 1 Ba'man, 2 b 0 0 1 3
Smith, lf 1 0 1 0 Spu'r, lf .. 0 0 0 0
Litwa, cf .. 0 0 0 0 Kar'wi, rf 0 0 1 0
Com't'd, lb 0 0 10 1 Br'shas, 3b 0 1 2 2
McCarty, rf 2 2 2 0 Gaud'au, ss 0 0 1 2
Nunan, c 1 2 10 2 Filbert, cf 0 0 2 0
Boos, 3b 0 0 1 2 Bangs, lb 0 0 9 0
Lord, 2b 0 1 2 1 Pipitone, c 0 0 11 0
Do'hue, p 0 0 1 5 Roche, p 0 0 0 2
Totals .. 4 527 12 | Totals .. 0 127 9
Score by innings:
Villanova 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2-4
Loyola 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Errors—Gaudreau (3), Roche (3). Runs batted in—Lord. Sacrifices—Boos, Donohue, Gaudreau. Stolen bases—Smith, McCarty (2), Nunan, Lord. Left on bases—Villanova, 6; Loyola, 4. Strikeouts—Donohue, 12; Roche, 10. Bases on balls—Donohue, 3; Roche, 2. Time of game—1:50.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

Alumni Communion Mass And Breakfast

This year the Annual Alumni Communion Mass will be held in the Chapel at Evergreen on Sunday, May 26, at 9 a. m. The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S. J., Faculty Representative to the Alumni Association, will be celebrant of the Mass. The arrangements for the Breakfast following the Mass are in the hands of Donald G. McClure, '40, as Chairman, assisted by Frank M. Pilachowski, '40. Breakfast will be served in the Oak Room immediately after the Mass. At the Breakfast, at which the Graduates of May, 1946, will be the guests of the Association, the new Alumni will be received into the Association and receive formal cards of membership.

Be sure to return your card making reservation for this occasion. With the large numbers of Alumni returning to civilian life it is expected that the Oak Room will be filled to capacity.

Alumni Social

Did you enjoy the Alumni Social held last year in the Gymnasium? Or were you one of those who unfortunately could not attend? In any case, keep this date open on your calendar, June 8. The Association is now making plans for a similar gathering, further notice of which will be mailed to all members.

Reunion Plans Of Class Of 1936

The "Ten Year Class" of the Association has made plans for a fitting celebration of this anniversary of their graduation. With their members steadily returning from service, there is reason to expect a large turnout for the occasion.

To bring the class together in preparation for the main event there will be a Class Field Day at Evergreen on Saturday, May 11, with sports events and refreshments.

The actual celebration of the Anniversary will take the form of a Dinner-Dance to be held at the Stafford Hotel on Saturday, June 1. Arrangements for the Dinner-Dance are being made by Charles B. Kelly and Jules O. Knight, Jr. Frank A. Muth, captain of the Class of '36, is at present a member of the Executive Committee of the Association.

Meeting In Philippines

Loyola men have met in many strange circumstances during the years of the war. It is interesting to hear of the following occasion when two Navy ships, both commanded by Loyola graduates, chanced to be moored alongside each other.

On March 10, the U. S. S. "Bullwheel" was anchored at Guinan, Samar, in the Philippines, when the U. S. S. Y-P-637 came alongside. The Bullwheel is commanded by Lt. Com. Eugene Bracken, '41, and the Y-P-637 by Lt. Bernard J. Barlage, '42.

New Alumni Physicians

In the recent graduating class of the University of Maryland School of Medicines were included ten members of the Alumni Association of Loyola College. Listed below are the new Doctors and their places of internship:

- Dr. Francis I. Codd, ex '40, U. S. Navy.
- Dr. Thomas B. Connor, '43, Mercy Hospital.
- Dr. William D. Gentry, Jr., ex '44, Mercy Hospital.
- Dr. Lawrence J. Knox, ex '44, Mercy Hospital.
- Dr. James S. O'Hare, '43, Mercy Hospital.
- Dr. Arthur J. Owen, '42, St. Joseph's Hospital.
- Dr. Robert E. May, '42, Mercy Hospital.
- Dr. Francis A. Shellenberger, Jr., ex '44, University Hospital.
- Dr. E. Milton Smith, Jr., ex '44, St. Agnes Hospital.
- Dr. Edward P. Smith, Jr., ex '44, Mercy Hospital.

Sweeney, Greenbaum Victors In Loyola Student Elections

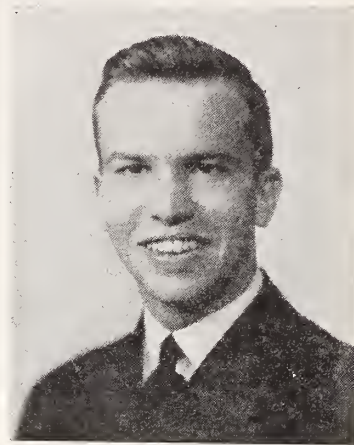
(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

ber. Due to credits received during Air Corps training, Jack immediately became a member of the Junior Class. Since his return he has been active in the Sodality and the Veterans Club, being president of the latter organization. He was recently appointed chairman of the committee to direct Junior Class participation in the Memorial Chapel campaign.

Greenbaum Star Swimmer

Greenbaum, a graduate of Baltimore City College, was a member of the last Loyola swimming team to win the Mason-Dixon championship. He was also a candidate for the track team in 1942 and was unable to try for a second time because of enlistment in the Navy in February, 1943. Leon trained at many Navy airfields and finally graduated from Pensacola, Fla. Soon after graduation, he was sent to the South Pacific and was stationed on the island of Palawan, just North of Borneo.

Leon took part in many of the operations at this time and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the



Leon J. Greenbaum

Navy Cross for his work. He was discharged last December and returned to Loyola in February. During the winter he coached the Loyola High School swimming team. He has been prevented from participation in any intercollegiate sports until recently by doctor's orders.

Mr. Driscoll Directs BTC Study Program

As part of the Baltimore Transit Company's education program for its personnel, a new course in Speech, Personality and Leadership has been inaugurated under the direction of Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., professor of English and Classical Literature at Loyola. The course is designed to aid the transit workers in coping with the inevitable problems of a public utility.

Mr. Driscoll began his course last Tuesday, April 23, in the Calvert Building before twenty company employees. The lectures will continue until the middle of the Summer or until the entire field is adequately covered.

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